

Revolution finds closure in democracy

In 1987 Mikhail Gorbachev told the Supreme Soviet that Perestroika and Glasnost were a continuation of the 1917 October Revolution. And while Gorbachev probably did not count on it, the coup and subsequent disintegration of the Soviet Union might also be a continuation of that same revolution, postponed 73 years.

The West, especially the United States, is eager to effect the outcome of this revolution, but its involvement should not be slapdash. Whether the new countries embrace or reject democracy is not certain. How the various Soviet republics handle the disintegration of the old Soviet Union should determine the extent and type of aid the West gives the republics.

Despite the defeat of the coup and the declarations of independence from 11 republics, democracy is not a given. As the union dissolves, the republics must find a way to balance the threat of uncontrolled disintegration with the threat of a new form of Russian imperialism.

Newspaper reports say that it isn't really as far away as people might think. Surrounding republics are frightened by Boris Yeltsin's Russia. They are afraid of demagoguery, and some U.S. officials suspect that he embraced democracy because it "fits the moment."

The re-emergence of the Russian tricolor and Yeltsin's idea to bring back the czarist seal with the two eagles on it may also be a reflection of the republic's growing power.

In addition to the threat of imperialism, the disunion also faces 1,000 percent inflation and food shortages. Organized crime is also a threat.

As the old union falls apart, the world is threatened by the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal and what independent republic or confederation gets it.

Every revolution puts on the robes of the tyrant it deposes. This maxim has not always held true, but close. The American revolution is probably the only one that has been able to form a nation that adheres to basic democratic principles.

But there is still a chance for this Russian revolution to have successful closure. The United States should play some sort of supporting role in the completion. But forming alliances for the sake of forming alliances, supporting leaders whose real aims are power, not democracy, will not give closure to the revolution, only postpone it for another 73 years.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Last days of communism stormy Immigrants cried as they watched coup, feel more like Russians now

It would have been unbelievable a couple of weeks ago, but a Russian family hopes that some day soon they can visit Moscow.

Tatyana and Igor Kibirov fled from the Soviet Union with their two children after many years of hardship under communism. They were deep thinkers, and their questioning of the Soviet system was unacceptable in a society where everybody is supposed to think the same.

The coup was similar of the previous communist tricks. But there was no leader except Yeltsin for the people to believe in. The criminal command failed to arrest Yeltsin. The plan seemed to not have been worked out in detail when the Russian president appeared at the main Manezhnaya Square in Moscow. How did new regime allow him to organize demonstrators?

The story is simple, yet unbelievable. According to reports from Moscow, the special KGB "Alpha" group, which is similar to the U.S. Army's Green Berets, was ordered to capture the Russian Parliament and arrest Yeltsin. Who could imagine that the best KGB troops would refuse?

It was just as incredible that Moscow's military airport refused to accept the KGB division flown from the city of Yitebsk in Byelorussia, a republic regarded as one of the most conservative. The resistance gained precious time, and the Kantemirovskaya tank division moved to defend the Russian Parliament building. People gathered to deter any attack with their bare hands.

A letter from Moscow said "The last days of communism were cold and rainy," alluding to an old Russian belief that God changes the weather according to his purpose.

The skies became beautifully sunny after the soul flew away from the 73-year-old dead body of communism. Finally God heard our prayers, and everything shows that these

Peter Smolianov,
TASS correspondent

VIEWPOINT

Because of his principles and his belief in God, Kibirov couldn't find a normal job in the Soviet Union. The family tried to cross into Austria from Hungary three times to apply for political asylum, but each time they were captured at the border. Finally, some members of the LDS Church helped them to come to Salt Lake City where Kibirov found food, shelter and a job.

They now live in Salt Lake in a nice apartment. They have a car and are expecting their third child in November.

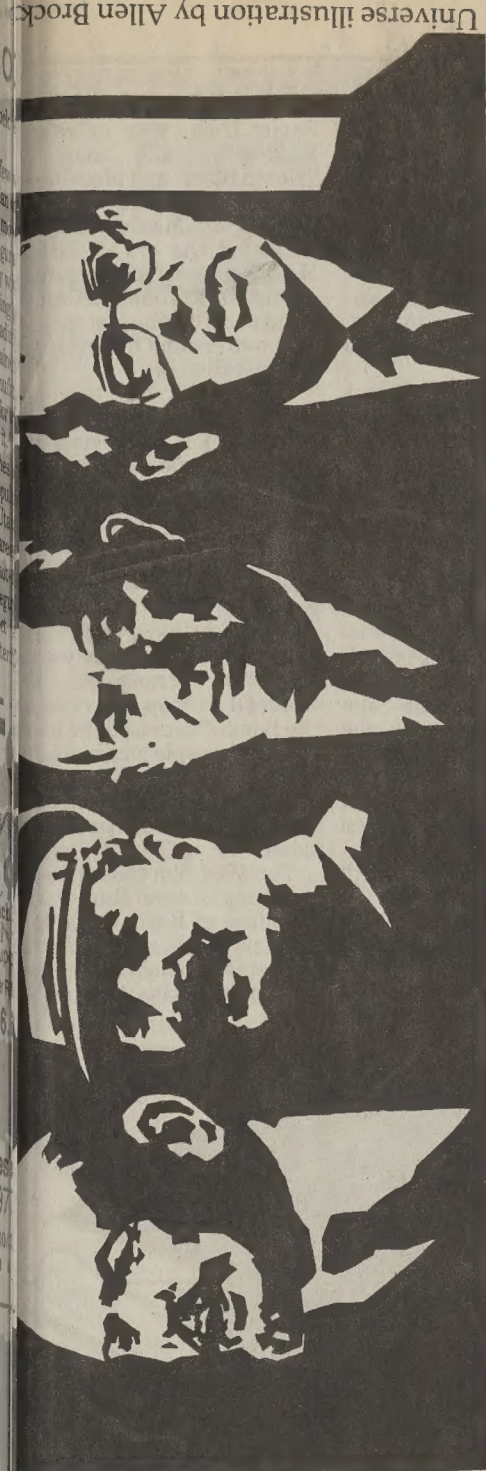
The Kibirovs are not the only people who hope that their children will visit their former Motherland.

"United States has done for me more as an immigrant than the Communist Government did for me as a Soviet citizen," Kibirov said. "My wife and I were exhausted by life with no belief, and we don't want our children to blame their country like we did. We are happy here in Utah and we feel ourselves more like the Russians now."

During the recent events in the Soviet Union, the Kibirov family cried two times.

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The end of an empire

By ERIC RUTAR
Monday Editor

The events of the past several weeks signal more than the end of the U.S.S.R.; they signal the end of an empire. Instead of attempting to completely explain the history of the Soviet Union in one issue, however, we opted to tell a little bit about the people and the forces that have shaped the Soviet Union and, along the way, you and I.

One of this issue's stories discusses the history of the Soviet Union

before it was the Soviet Union. Another discusses the history of the secret police in the U.S.S.R., and how the secret police evolved into the KGB. Yet another story analyzes how the ever-changing relationship between Americans (i.e. you and me) and Soviets has been portrayed in film. The Opinion page features a piece written by Peter Smolianov, a correspondent for the Soviet news agency, Tass.

Again, this issue is not so much an attempt to tell the entire history of the Soviet Union as it is an attempt to look at the past of an empire whose end is at hand.

History of struggle colors Russia's past

By TAD R. WALCH
Universe Staff Writer

Few people realize the political upheaval in the Soviet Union represents not only the dismemberment of the U.S.S.R., but of the old Russian Empire, said a University of Utah professor.

When Peter came to power in 1689, Russia was, compared to the United States, technologically backward.

He created an army and a navy and brought in Western technology. He modeled Russia after Scandinavia and the Netherlands. This was one justification he used to suppress the Russian Orthodox church by making it answer to a cabinet official.

Peter became the Head of State, as well as "God's Emissary on Earth."

The crowning of a czar was a religious ceremony. Peter cemented a church and state combination, and introduced a form of Christianity known as Russian Orthodox as the official state religion.

Peter declared a Russian Empire in 1721. It lasted almost 200 years.

Catherine the Great continued the Westernization which Peter the Great had started. She came to power through a marriage to Peter III, who was heir to the throne. With the support of nobility, she had her weak husband assassinated and became the empress, or czarina.

During her reign between 1762 and 1796, Catherine was responsible for a flourish of scholarship, literature and theater. She also wrote plays and articles herself. She was also notorious for her love affairs. She added

Peter was part of a line of czars called the Romanovs, who ruled from 1613 to 1917. The Romanovs came to power after an anarchical period called the "Time of Troubles," which occurred after Ivan the Terrible's son died near the end of the 16th Century.



Gene Fitzgerald, associate professor of Russian, said the Russian Empire was even larger than the U.S.S.R. the West has known during the years of the Cold War. It included Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia as well as Poland.

Ivan the Terrible was the first to use the term "Czar," which was taken from the Roman word "Caesar. It was Peter the Great who proclaimed a Russian Empire in 1721.

Peter was part of a line of czars called the Romanovs, who ruled from 1613 to 1917. The Romanovs came to power after an anarchical period called the "Time of Troubles," which occurred after Ivan the Terrible's son died near the end of the 16th Century.

Communism may soon fade into the past

By DEBBIE D. RASMUSSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Since the ways of communism have given way to democracy in the Soviet Union, many speculate how the events in the Soviet Union will affect communism throughout the world.



In 1985, 25 countries were communist. Today, only four clearly communist countries remain: North Korea, Vietnam, China and Cuba.

Fidel Castro's movement in 1959 put a drastically modified version of the Cuban constitution in force. Cuba received tremendous economic aid from the U.S.S.R. and other communist countries. The U.S.S.R. has been Cuba's sole source of oil.

For nearly the past 30 years, it has been a goal of American foreign policy to remove the Soviet military presence from Cuba and to end the \$2 billion-a-

See COMMUNISM on page 7

Feelings, like films, are changing

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Senior Reporter

After a Russian-led invasion of the United States, a young band of students, calling themselves the Wolverines, battle the communist invaders with a campaign of terrorism and guerrilla warfare.



A communist invasion sounds unlikely with the Soviet Union falling apart, but just seven years ago, "Red Dawn" was a popular movie exploiting, as one film critic said, the "brite patriotic fervor, the moralities of violence and the 'innocent' emotionalism that seems to be the hallmark of Reagan's America."

Hollywood's view of the Soviet Union has been anything but kind and gentle. Tom Rogers, a BYU Russian professor, said Hollywood's films confuse American audiences because they fail to make a distinction between the Russian people and the Soviet Union's totalitarian government.

"I think films (about the Soviet Union) have perpetrated the bias and fear in not understanding the Russian people," Rogers said. But times are changing. "The Cold War espionage thriller is dead in the water," said film critic Terry Orme, of the Salt Lake Tribune. He said there will be no more evil KGB agents in James Bond films.

See MOVIES on page 2

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

United Nations to admit new 7 members

UNITED NATIONS — The 46th General Assembly will welcome seven new members — including the Baltic states — assess the Soviet empire's collapse and approve a new Security Council secretary-general as it opens this week.

The 159-nation assembly, which convenes Tuesday, boosts its membership to 166 with admissions of North and South Korea, the Marshall Islands, Micronesia, and the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

One of the highlights of the assembly's season will be its confirmation of the next secretary-general to replace Javier Perez de Cuellar, who has served 10 years as the world's top diplomat.

The Security Council must select and the assembly must approve a candidate before Perez de Cuellar's term ends Dec. 31.

The assembly has no power under international law and its resolutions are not binding, but they carry considerable moral weight as an expression of world opinion. Increasingly, however, the General Assembly is being sidelined as the Security Council assumes a larger role in conflict resolution.

With the divisions of the Cold War behind them, the council's five permanent members — Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States — are cooperating more on key issues. Security Council decisions have been enforced by various means, including military force.

U.S. Ski Team seeks \$3 million for track

SALT LAKE CITY — The U.S. Ski Team wants Utah to pay for a cross-country skiing track in Park City with tax dollars earmarked for another site.

The ski team, which is based in Park City, believes its proposed \$3 million course should be the site of Olympic cross-country and biathlon events if Salt Lake City hosts the 2002 Winter Games. It made the proposal to the Utah Sports Authority last week.

Backers of Salt Lake City's failed bid for the 1998 Games have picked the Mountain Dell Golf Course in Parley's Canyon as the site for the Olympic events. The UTA is responsible for spending the estimated \$56 million in sales tax revenue set aside for a winter sports facilities. It has already budgeted at least \$300,000 to prepare the golf course site.

But ski team officials listed several problems with Mountain Dell. Because the site is a golf course, it won't be available in the summer, said Alan Ashley, director of the ski team's cross-country program. He also said it would not get enough snow.

Yugoslav fighting escalates in Croatia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav troops pounded Croatian positions again Sunday in retaliation for blockades of federal military garrisons, while the secessionist Croats claimed they captured several army posts and warehouses.

Fighting escalated across the republic as a result of the day-old blockade of army posts. About 21 people died over the previous 24 hours, reports said.

Air raid sirens sounded in Zagreb for the first time since the republic declared independence, but the Croatian capital was not attacked.

Foreign Minister Zvonimir Separovic told reporters that peace talks in the Netherlands last week were "counterproductive and debate there is irrelevant...compared to the war raging in Croatia."

Since Croatia declared independence on June 25, more than 400 people have died in the fighting between Croats and ethnic Serbs who make up 12 percent of the republic's 4.75 million people.

Croatia accuses Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics, of instigating the fighting in an attempt to expand its territory. Serb guerrillas, often aided by the federal army, have taken control of large areas in Croatia.

Iowa Democrat enters presidential race

WINTERSSET, Iowa — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin jumped into the Democratic presidential race Sunday with a populist's fiery call to "take back government from the privileged few" and return the party to its roots.

Harkin spelled out a campaign aimed at "the people who pull the load and pay the taxes," and those he said had been betrayed by "the greed and selfishness of George Herbert Walker Bush and J. Danforth Quayle."

He dismissed his difficult odds against President Bush, even as he touted his bid to "start investing here in America."

"There are those who say that we're a long shot, that we can't win," Harkin said. "I'm here to tell you that George Herbert Walker Bush has feet of clay and I intend to take a hammer to them."

Harkin, 51, is in his second Senate term and has emerged as one of its leading liberals and most persistent Bush critics. With his announcement, Harkin becomes the third prominent Democrat to formally enter the race.

Discovery has communications problem

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery astronauts dispatched an observatory satellite Sunday to examine the effects of pollution on Earth's withering ozone layer, but ground controllers ran into trouble communicating with the spacecraft.

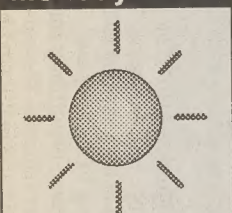
The glittering, copper-colored satellite, its solar panel jutting to one side, drifted off into orbit shortly after midnight. Mark Brown unleashed the observatory from the end of the shuttle's mechanical arm as the ship flew over the Atlantic Ocean toward West Africa on its 34th spin around the world since liftoff Friday.

The observatory was released a little later than planned, because controllers had trouble getting a signal to pass between the craft's main antenna and a second satellite through which data is transmitted to Earth. The problems continued after the release. Signals were gained and then lost, three times within two hours.

Project deputy manager John Donley said the interruptions were caused by a procedural problem on the ground that was corrected. But then another problem was discovered later Sunday morning: one of two satellite transponders used to receive data from Earth failed.

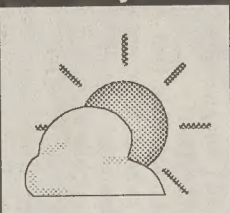
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Monday



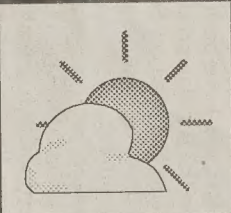
SUNNY
Warming trend.
Highs and lows
in mid 70's.

Tuesday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Drier weather.
Warming trend continued.
Highs in upper 70's.
Lows in upper 40's.

Wednesday



FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY
Cooler.
Mainly Mt. showers.
Highs near 80.
Lows in mid 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"Man is created free, and is free, though he be born in chains."

— From Johann Schiller's "The Word of the Faithful"

Soviet republics share diverse cultures, peoples

By CARMA BYLUND
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S.S.R. is a country whose cultural diversity is every bit as rich as its history.



But calling one of the 288.7 million inhabitants of the Soviet Union a Russian is not necessarily correct. In actuality, Russians comprise just 52 percent of the country's population.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is made up of 15 separate republics, Russia being the largest. These republics differ in language, cultural and ethnic areas.

Although Russian is the official language of the Soviet Union, each republic has its own official language connected to its ethnic group. Russian is actively promoted as a second language for all non-Russians, according to the U.S.S.R. "culture-gram" produced by BYU's David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

There is not a "Soviet" culture, but many smaller ones, the culture-gram said.

There are approximately 100 different ethnic groups in the Soviet Union, but most are very small. Three-fourths of the country's popu-

lation is of Slavic nationality, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. The groups' languages are different, but have similarities.

Of the Slavic groups, Russians are the largest. They live throughout the Soviet Union. The Ukrainians are the second largest Slavic group, and live in the Southern European area of the country.

The Turkish people of the Soviet Union also have different, but related languages. The Uzbeks live in Soviet Central Asia, while the Tuvians and Yakuts live in Siberia.

The Finno-Ugric group, which include the Estonians, Finns and Karelians, reside in the northern part of the Soviet Union and live between the Baltic Sea and Central Siberia. The Lithuanians and Latvians also live near the Baltic Sea.

The Armenians and Georgians are the major groups located in the Caucasus region of the country.

Throughout the history of the Communist government, religion has been discouraged and controlled in the Soviet Union. According to the Electromap World Atlas, 18 percent of Soviet people are of the Russian Orthodox faith, nine percent are Muslim and three percent are Jewish. The remaining people are atheist.

Recently, more churches have begun to open under Glasnost. The government has also made it easier for Muslims to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. Many Soviet Jews are emigrating to Israel, according to the culture-gram.

MOVIES

Continued from page 1

"Company Business" is a new MGM film that claims to be a modern film, set in the era of Perestroika and Glasnost. The film's producer, Steven Charles Jaffe, said the film is the first post-Berlin Wall spy thriller.

Jaffe said changes in Eastern Europe have created new opportunities, including the possibility of filming on location in East Berlin.

Orme said the changes in the Soviet Union should also give a chance for more films to be shot on location in Russia.

It's easy to assume films have always dealt with the dark side of communism, but in the 1940s, Hollywood cranked out several pro-Russian films that glorified Stalin's communist government.

Warner Brothers 1943 film, "Mission to Moscow" is an example of Hollywood's early propaganda. Halliwell's Film Guide said the film provided a good glimpse of the U.S.S.R. and portrayed the Russians as warm-hearted allies. "Propaganda garbage," is what BYU professor of theater and film, Charles Metten called it.

Another 1943 film, MGM's "North Star," told the story of a Russian village defending itself from the Nazi onslaught. Halliwell said it was a "highly artificial propaganda piece."

Both films created problems for their studios in the late 40s when the

Soviet Union was no longer a ally. Halliwell said MGM's "North Star," and Metten's "Mission to Moscow" were fired at Warner Bros. for working on "Mission to Moscow."

During the era of McCarthyism, Hollywood was investigated for communist infiltration. Metten said a bad mark on film history as actors, writers and directors were blacklisted.

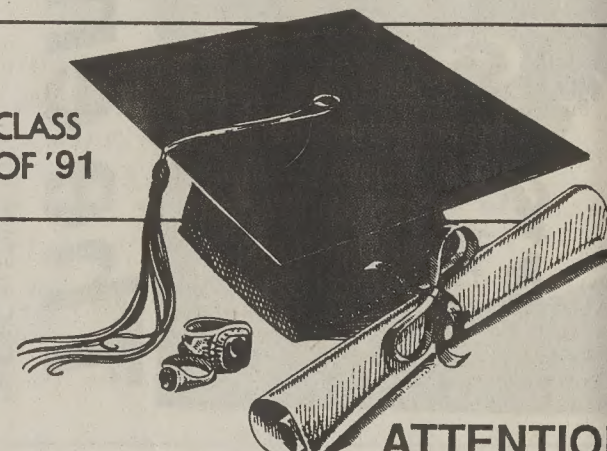
"Hollywood has been ever since paranoid about Russia," Metten said. This paranoia dominated film for decades from the 1960s to the 1980s. Whether it was the evil KGB or numerous James Bond villains fighting in Afghanistan, Russians were seen as "bad guys."

But there have been some notable exceptions to Hollywood's paranoia. "Dr. Strangelove, or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and the Bomb," satirized the nuclear race and people's paranoia about the Soviet Union.

Rogers said, "Strangelove" is an all-time classic of American satire."

The 1964 film tells the story of renegade General Ripper who leads a squadron of B-52s to dump nuclear payloads on the Soviet Union. Ripper is paranoid about a communist plot to fluoridate America's water.

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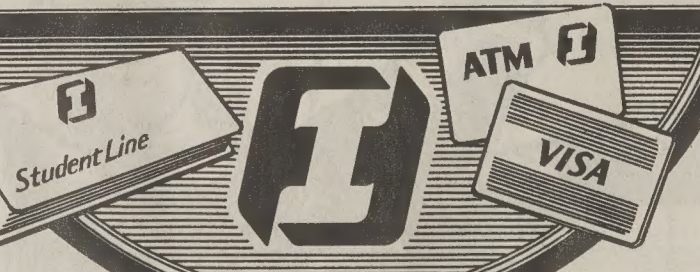


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CAMPUS

BYU, Provo bin efforts for cyclists

BILL C. PRAY
Special to the Universe

To encourage the use of bicycles on campus and in Provo, the University and Provo police departments are working together on a new effective bicycle use and safety program.

Steve Baker, manager of the University Police traffic services, said, "We recognize that bicycles are a viable alternative to parking facilities for students, faculty staff, and that they can aid in minimizing air pollution," Baker

BYU has invested approximately \$40,000 in the development of bike paths on campus and the installation of new bicycle racks, Baker said. Provo City will also invest about \$15,000 in bicycle paths. Baker said a new bike path is being built on the Maeser Hill. The new ramp is paved and will divide the path. The rail is designed to separate bicyclists and motorists who use the ramp.

This will allow bicyclists to travel up and down the ramp safely," Baker said. "A stop sign will be installed at the bottom of the ramp to help ensure bicyclists maintain safe, reasonable speeds."

New bicycle racks are also being installed on campus. "The new bicycle racks are secure and more attractive than the old racks," Baker said. The new racks are coated with polyvinyl to protect both bicyclist and rack.

Baker said the racks are designed so that bicycles can be locked perpendicular to the rack. Baker said the old racks are being moved to the cement bicycle parking area south of the N. Eldon Tan building.

To regulate the anticipated increase in bicycle traffic and to reduce the number of accidents involving bicycles, the University Provo Police are working together on an education and enforcement program pertaining to traffic laws that apply to bicyclists," Baker said. Part of the enforcement program will involve the issuing of citations to bicyclists who violate traffic laws, he said.

First Catholic on-campus group meets at BYU

By SCOTT M. ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The first meeting of the Newman club, a BYU-sanctioned Catholic club, was more successful than anticipated, said the club president.

This is the first Catholic club in the history of BYU and was first conceived in April of 1991, said Tracy Rogness, 21, a senior from Watertown, S.D., majoring in marketing. Rogness founded the club.

"I wanted to make a difference and I feel I have," she said.

The Newman club will provide a more concrete presence of Catholic students on campus, said Brother Thomas Thing, O.F.M., Pastoral Associate of the St. Francis Church and a member of the Franciscan Order.

The club is the result of Rogness' desire to provide fellow Catholic students an outlet in a predominantly Mormon community.

"We are the majority of the minority," Rogness said.

Coming to BYU is a difficult adjustment, and students need someone whom they can relate to, she said.

The primary goal of the club is to help Catholic students have a more positive experience at BYU.

The overall tone of the meeting was comparable to that of an LDS ward family home evening group meeting, Rogness said.

Meeting new people and making friends with students of the same faith created a sense of belonging, she said.

There was a time set aside for spiritual enrichment, as well as having fun and establishing new friendships.

"They need to have somewhere they belong, just like LDS students find in their ward groups and church meetings," Rogness said.

The club will also allow Catholic students to add to the university in a more noticeable way, said BYU English professor, John J. Murphy.

Club officers also think the club will encourage members to learn more about their religion and to grow more spiritually.

"Being a Catholic and attending BYU has definitely been a challenge, but I feel much stronger as a result," Rogness said.

Members will have the opportunity to hear from various speakers in club meetings throughout the semester. Activities are also in the plans.

As advice for all Catholic students, Rogness said, "Be involved in your church activities, grow in your faith, and channel your energies into something positive."

Taking a sincere interest in other peoples' lives and keeping an open mind about everything helped Rogness through some of the more trying times during her BYU experience.

Having a Catholic club on campus will be good for the university because it will increase the awareness level among LDS students. "There are other faiths among them," Murphy said.

The club is open to all who would like to attend, regardless of their religious affiliation or background.

All young adults in Utah Valley are

invited to attend.

"We want to see and be friends with anyone who would like to come," Rogness said.

The club will meet every two weeks on Thursdays in 369 ELWC beginning Sept. 26.

They will also meet at St. Francis Church in Provo on alternate Thursday evenings.

Students wanting more information about the Catholic Club can contact the United Club Council, a part of BYUSA.

Inadvertent 911s cause problems

By J. SHANE OSGUTHORPE
Universe Staff Writer

University Police dispatchers receive an average of 1,770 calls per day, nearly 3 1/2 times the level recommended by Utah state officials for dispatcher interactions.

According to statistics compiled by University Police Lt. Brian Anderson, manager of communications and emergency preparedness, most of the daily incoming calls involve requests for information or other non-emergency related help. Less than 10 are legitimate 911 calls, and a sizable number are incorrectly dialed 911 calls.

According to University Police officer and dispatcher Keldon Brown, "Most of our 911 calls come from residential halls where students are attempting to dial long distance. They dial '9' to get off campus, then '1' for long distance, and then begin to enter their account number, which often begins with '1.' These calls are directly routed to our dispatch center.

"Many times we get calls from Wymount Terrace when curious babies will accidentally push buttons on pre-

programmed phones, and nearly all phones have a pre-programmed 911."

Dispatchers say the problem does not lie in the inadvertent dialing of 911, but in students realizing their mistake and hanging up before dispatchers can diagnose the situation. Dispatcher Debra Harmon said, "When a 911 caller is disconnected, we don't know if an angry husband has ripped the phone out of the wall or if a person has just gone into full cardiac arrest."

When a 911 call comes into University Police, a display informs dispatchers of the number from which the call is being made. If the caller hangs up, dispatchers will immediately call that number back until someone is reached. "Usually the caller will realize the mistake and after hanging up, will try to dial the correct number again. When we attempt to call back we get a busy signal. Again, we're forced to guess what is happening," Harmon said.

Dispatchers will then attempt to break into the connections with operator assistance. If no one is reached, officers are dispatched to the scene to perform a "welfare check."

"All of this could be avoided if the

caller would simply stay on the line long enough to tell us that the call was a mistake," Brown said. "Unfortunately, they get scared and hang up. Until people realize everything would be easier with a couple of seconds of cooperation, we will continue to waste officers' time tracking down small mistakes. Education and awareness are the keys to reducing this problem."

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Traveler Neil Millman pauses on a bridge in the city of Marco Polo.

World is globe-trotting Yalumnus' campus

HERI PADFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

A former BYU student has been able to see his dream of traveling and seeing the world, and has a collection of more than 2,000 photographs from 55 different countries to prove it. He will give highlights of his travels during a slide show Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC.

"I really believe in the principle, 'The world is our campus,'" said Neil Millman, an alumnus of BYU who has returned from spending three years traveling Europe. Millman said his education, and believes he is one of the few people actually using the world as an educational tool.

Millman will return to Europe next fall and plans to write articles and take photographs to travel magazines and newspapers. While in Europe, his main purpose is to travel. He has taught English in Taiwan, Italy and Portugal.

Millman said the sacrifice of a more transient profession and family life is offset by the educational experience, personal enjoyment, time to read, hobbies and opportunities to meet people which traveling provides.

During his travels, Millman said he had many opportunities to give away copies of The Book of Mormon, the New Testament of Jesus Christ, as well as share information about

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Millman said he attends an LDS church every Sunday if he can find one.

He said it is important to be spiritually and intellectually open-minded. He believes the Lord has protected him and guided him in his traveling.

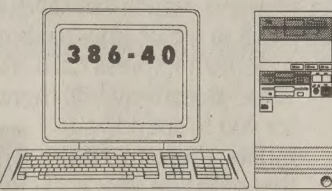
Millman said he wants to stimulate people to travel and learn to explore the world. "If you don't travel first class, traveling is more affordable than people think," Millman said.

While traveling in Europe and Great Britain, he said hitchhiking is a great way to get around. He said people are nice and he is able to learn

about their culture and way of life. He said most Europeans like the United States, and are curious about it and want to practice their English. Millman said the fastest way to get a ride is to carry an American flag.

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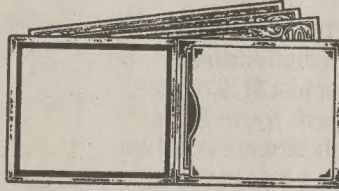
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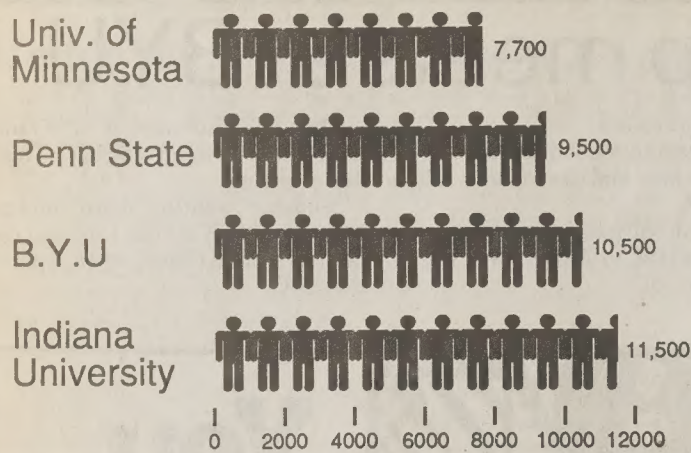
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INDEPENDENT STUDY ENROLLMENT



Matt Scherer/Daily Universe

Independent Study brings classes to you

By SCOTT M. ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

When stacked up to the competition, BYU's Independent Study program ranks second in the nation.

Ralph A. Rowley, director of the Independent Study program at BYU, said, "Compared to other universities, BYU's program has traditionally been the second largest in the nation, with Indiana University taking first."

BYU has approximately 10,500 people enrolled in its program, with 20 percent of those being full-time students, Rowley said.

This figure has remained fairly constant over the past few years, he said.

Indiana University has approximately 11,500 people enrolled in its program, with 60 percent of those being full-time students, said Frank DiSilvestro, director of Independent Study at Indiana University.

"We have noticed a five to 10 percent growth in enrollment over the past few years," DiSilvestro said.

"What makes the program so successful is the fact that students can work at their own pace and convenience, based on their own personal needs," he said.

"The main reason students choose independent study is because of scheduling difficulties," Lee J. Glines said, supervisor of Student Services at BYU. "Independent Study allows them to take the classes they otherwise couldn't get into."

Most of the courses offered through Independent Study are primarily required by the university for graduation, he said.

"Our primary goal is to extend the university to those who can't come to school for one reason or another," Rowley said.

Many of the people who use the program do so to facilitate their student teaching and internships, DiSilvestro said. "It is an excellent means by which students can complete their education without being tied to the campus."

"Another goal of Independent Study is to make the courses as comparable as possible to those offered at the university," Rowley said.

When designing and constructing independent study courses, it is important to provide the same quality learning experience as one would receive in a classroom. This is necessary in providing a successful course, he said.

"Students can expect the same quality of learning from Independent Study as they would from the classroom," Rowley said.

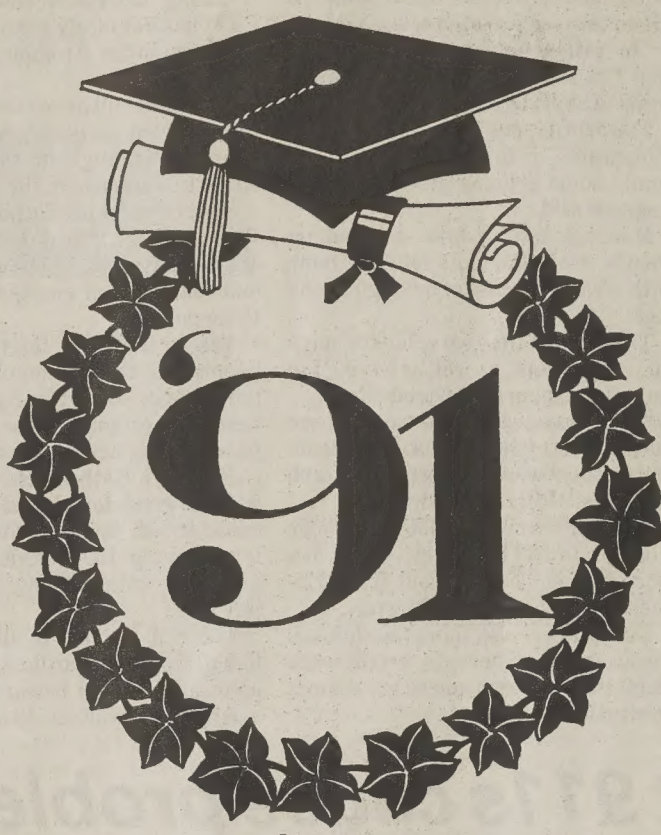
"We don't compete with the university; rather, we are just another option," Glines said.

"Many students find it more challenging to complete courses through Independent Study due to the fact that they must do it on their own, without the help of an instructor," Glines said. "It takes a great deal of self-motivation and discipline."

Students who are having problems scheduling in classes they need, but cannot get into for whatever the reason, may want to consider Independent Study as an alternative. Students can enroll in courses at any time.

For more information on courses offered, costs, and enrollment, contact the Independent Study office.

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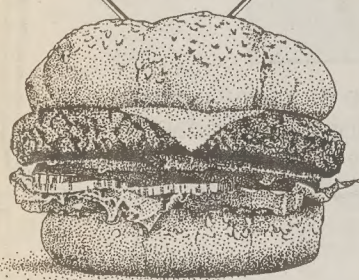
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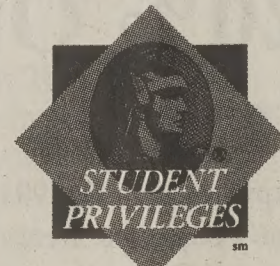
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SPORTS

soccer team wins thriller over Cal St.

By GREG J. FEATHERSTONE
Universe Sports Writer

In an exciting home match, the Cougars overcame a 0-1 deficit late in the second half to defeat the Stanislaus Warriors 2-1 over the course of a 90-minute game.

Entering the second half of the match at 0-0 the pace quickened for both teams. The Warriors were the first to capitalize on a scoring opportunity with an outside shot over the hands of BYU goalkeeper Brent Heckel.

BYU was not without its opportunities in the first half. The Cougars had five corner kicks and a couple of outside shots that were not capitalized on.

"We were playing their style of soccer, not ours," said BYU player Tony Cuvelier, 22, from Highland Heights Cal., majoring in psychology.

"It wasn't until about 10 minutes that we were able to capitalize and play the game our way."

With 10 minutes left in the match the Warriors were given a corner kick outside the BYU penalty area. The shot, just outside the reach of the goalkeeper, cleared out of the goal line by excellent defensive play of BYU's Jon Richardson. It was at that point that the Cougars began

to take control of the match and play their style of game.

BYU quickly took the ball down to the Stanislaus penalty area where Cougar Brett Nelson was tripped. John Allred of the Cougar team took the kick, but was turned away.

On BYU's next possession, Greg Christensen took the ball at mid-field and took it down the field once again. Christensen's ball handling took the ball past several Stanislaus players to the penalty area where his shot was deflected off of a Stanislaus defender. The deflection went back to a wide open, Ryan Ostler, who then slipped the ball into the back of the net.

With just under two minutes left in the game BYU brought the ball down field and Christensen, on the wing, crossed the ball over to John Allred who headed the ball over the hands of the Stanislaus goal keeper, putting the Cougars up 2-1.

"The last few minutes were really exciting," said Scott Wakefield, 23, from Salt Lake. "The team came through and proved their ability when it got tough out on the field."

"We dodged a bullet but hung in and managed to score when it really counted," said BYU soccer coach Dave Woolley.

women's volleyball team breezes through tourney, dominates competition

By KIM WHITNEY
Universe Sports Writer

BYU women's volleyball team easily defeated their opponents over the course of the weekend and won the BYU Invitational tournament.

The Cougars handily defeated both Stanislaus State and Boise State in games of less than an hour in length. The victories came Saturday night at the indoor Fieldhouse. The victories in 3-0 and the No. 9-ranked Cougars' 3-0 to 8-1.

The Cougars tallied their seventh victory of the year Friday night by outscoring Arizona State in three games 3-0, 3-0, 15-2.

The Cougars without two starters and to play this way...well, it's amazing," said BYU head coach Michaelis. "Their coach told us they just couldn't figure out any way to do against us...we adjusted to anything."

Senior outside hitter Tea Nieminen, who was the 1990 Western Athletic Conference Player-of-the-Year, has been sidelined and recovering from knee surgery.

Senior more Carol Schumann, the Cougars' leading blocker, has also been sidelined since sustaining a knee injury against Texas a week ago.

"The girls have filled in well," Michaelis said. Michele Fellows has stepped well to the middle after having missed all year for the outside.

Michaelis said, "There are still a few adjustments we need to smooth out to move into new positions."

Stanislaus State wasn't given much reason to cheer either as the Cougars defeated the match winning 15-9, 15-5 in just 43 minutes Saturday.

In comparison with the victory against Arizona State, Michaelis said, "They weren't as sharp tonight, but it was rare for a team to play as well as they did last night. Maybe it's a good thing we didn't play as well, it will give us a greater incentive to have a good, hard practice this week."

Junior Matu'u took charge leading the Cougars with 11 kills, nine digs and two blocks. "I thought Matu'u was outstanding; it's good to see a senior have a good game," Michaelis

have the chance to see three top 10 teams in one tournament," Michaelis said. "We hope to see a great turnout; there will be some great volleyball played."

"We're very excited about playing Nebraska," said Fellows. "Last year we played them on their home court and lost in four games. You could say we're out for revenge."

"The girls can hardly wait to get practicing again," said Michaelis. "We're confident, but know we have to work hard at becoming more consistent and comfortable with the new position."

"Nebraska is a tall, strong hitting team," Michaelis said. "If the girls can come out ready to play and feel confident with themselves and each other, we have a great chance."



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BYU JV football team 'Snowed' on Badgers score 28 points in fourth to stun Cougars 35-38

By KARL WILD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU freshman quarterback John Walsh led the junior varsity football team to a 28-0 half-time lead against Snow College Saturday, only to have the Badgers fight back with 28 points in the fourth quarter to give them a 35-38 victory at Cougar Stadium.

Snow's sophomore quarterback, Mike Nua, led the 28-point rally that put his team on top in the fourth quarter. Nua, with 8:12 left in the final period, connected with freshman wide receiver Kieth Jackson for a 40-yard touchdown reception.

The Cougars then fumbled on their next possession on their own 19 yard-line. Nua and the Badgers capitalized on BYU's misfortune with a 19-yard

touchdown pass to Eric Lundquist. That touchdown put the score at 35-24 still in favor of BYU.

Nua again connected with Lundquist for 30 yards, putting the Badgers down to BYU's five yard-line. Freshman running back Tim Fisher then ran the ball in for the touchdown.

BYU was again unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. The Badgers drove the ball 64 yards to BYU's one yardline. Nua, on a quarterback sneak, went up the middle for the game's winning points.

Snow College's head coach, Tim Tidwell, said, "The first half we didn't show up to play, but our team just has a lot of heart and character."

"We knew we could do it... We just had to dig deep down," Nua said.

Walsh, who only played the first half, completed 21 of his 26 passes for 284 yards and three touchdowns. "I'm pleased with it," said Walsh about his first game.

BYU head coach Ed Larson said he took Walsh out because the Cougar's starting center had to leave the game due to an injury in the second quarter, and he didn't want to take any chances of Walsh getting hurt.

"I would have left him in if we had an offensive line that I felt more comfortable with," Larson said.

The game began in dramatic fashion, when BYU's Jason Schmidt, on the second play of the game, ran 75 yards for a touchdown. The other first-quarter conversion came off a Walsh to Lance Farmer touchdown pass. The Cougars led after the first

quarter 14-0.

The second quarter was another tough one for Badgers. In the first few minutes of the quarter, a Snow player took a BYU kickoff and fumbled on the 15 yardline. BYU needed only one play to capitalize on the turnover, as Walsh found sophomore wide receiver Dave Ludwig in the end zone for six points.

The only other score in the second quarter came when Walsh connected again with Farmer for a 19-yard touchdown conversion.

"The intensity changed," said Farmer about the second half. "It felt like two different games."

"I wanted to give everybody a chance to play," Larson said.

"JV is there to develop the young guys."

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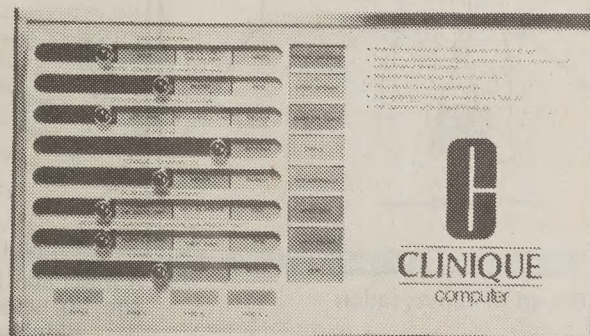
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ATARI 1040 computer w/external drive, color monitor, mouse, W/D, 5.0, Roots, neochrome, games. \$650 OBO. 465-2496.

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COMMUNISM

Continued from page 1

subsidy to the Communist out-
which is situated only 90 miles
Miami, Fla.
Cuba has always relied very heav-
on Soviet aid, and since President
achey announced the decision to
out of Cuba, the communist is-
has been awaiting a powerful
k to their economy.
any experts in Cuban affairs say
omic pressures may intensify to
point of radical changes in the
an government.
Vietnam has been under commu-
rule since 1946. The head of state,
ident Vo Chi Cong, led the coun-
through significant market re-

EMPIRE

Continued from page 1

of Poland, Byelorussia, Lithua-
and the Ukraine to the Empire.
1825, a group led by Pavel
ovich Pestel, who called them-
selves the Decembrists, sought to es-
tablish a republic replete with civil
rights and a constitution. Accord-
ing to the Great Russian Encyclope-
dia, they wished to carry out the rev-
olution for the people, but without
their participation. They hoped to
avoid a bloody coup and wanted to
have control of revolutionary
forces.
Czar Nicholas I easily suppressed
the revolt, and the Decembrists failed
completely to gain control of the em-

perator Nicholas II was not as capable as
his namesake. He and his wife, Alex-
andra, came to power in 1894. Their
incompetence and distaste for leader-
ship was largely responsible for the
collapse of the Empire, Fitzgerald
said.
Russia entered World War I in 1914
on the side of the Allies, which in-
cluded Great Britain and France. Af-
ter the battle of Tannenberg, where
hundreds of thousands of Russians
were killed at the hands of the Germans,
support for the war was lost.
Nicholas, however, insisted on con-
tinuing with the war.

Fitzgerald said the czar's inepti-
tude in fighting a war the masses didn't
understand and grave economic prob-
lems caused Nicholas to lose the abil-
ity to govern. He handed power over
to a provisional government in March

of the present situation in the Soviet
Union is "akin to the post-March 1917
situation," Fitzgerald said. That government lasted until
November of 1917, when Lenin's Bol-
shevists came to power. Their plat-
form included plans for pulling out of
the war, as well as giving land, bread
and freedom to the peasants. Little
was said of Marxism. Later, Lenin
captured the top of the gov-
ernment.

The Russian Empire was marked,
at one point, by a 90 percent illiteracy
rate. On the other hand, Communist
Russia has made the popula-
tion almost 100 percent literate,
Fitzgerald said.

Literacy has kept the people from
becoming acquiescent. It is that literacy
which is the new communications aspect
of the recent coup perpetrators
which spoke or did not understand,"
Fitzgerald said.

The Russian spirit is not one which
changes and reform, but one
which would normally support the
status quo and not Perestroika. The 1991
coup was no more organized than the
Decembrists of 1825. "They felt they
could take control because of the de-
pendence of Russians to return to stability
and security," Fitzgerald said.

The Russian spirit doesn't deal
with freedom or with democracy.
They like controlled freedom. They
believe freedom leads to anarchy, and
they tend to move closer to the totali-
tarian side, toward more security.
Socialism is a dirty word. Social-
ism is the system with a heart that
cares for people," he said.

forms. The country, as a result, has
improved its relations with the
United States.

China and Vietnam have long been
enemies. Relations between Vietnam
and China soured when 140,000 eth-
nic Chinese left Vietnam, after level-
ing charges of discrimination. China
cut off economic aid to Vietnam and,
reacting to Vietnam's invasion of
Cambodia, began to invade four Viet-
namese borders.

Thursday, on National Public Ra-
dio, China and Vietnam announced a
joint alliance of socialism. "They may
not be burying the hatchet, but it does
show the desperateness of the situa-
tion they are in," said Glenn Clark, an

international lawyer and economy
consultant in Virginia.

In 1950, China and the U.S.S.R.
signed a 30-year treaty of "friendship,
alliance and mutual assistance."

By the 1960s, Chinese relations
with the U.S.S.R. had deteriorated
because of differences on borders and
leadership of world communism.

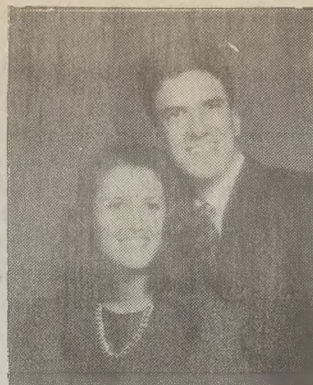
The U.S.S.R. canceled aid. China,
accompanied by Albania, launched an
anti-Soviet campaign. China has held
high-level talks with the U.S.S.R.,
but little progress has been reported.

In August of this year, fearing un-
rest of the masses, the Chinese gov-
ernment sent a threat to Xinjiang, a
province, bordering the Soviet

Union.

Vice President Wang Zehn told
Xinjiang to rally around the Commu-
nist Party. He mentioned that the
government had crushed the pro-
democracy movement in 1989, and
that the government continued to op-
pose liberation.

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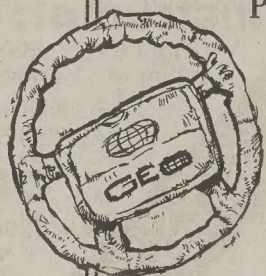
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his so-called "needs" have to do with me?
I need to come up with a car by the weekend!

Put that in your hierarchy. I just have to win
that convertible. That's all. I've never won

anything
before.

Except for the
Bundt Cake in cub
scouts. It's a
brand-spankin'
new GEO METRO —

Red,
topless,
fast

and I've come to
believe it's
rightfully mine.

There's got to be
something I can do
to tilt the odds.
I'd date Maslow if
I thought it would

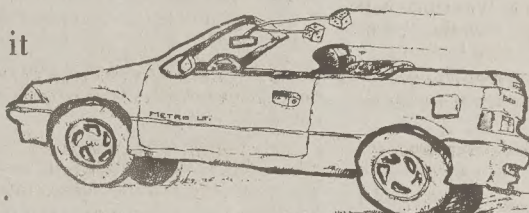
help. Course, I'd dump him after dinner. I'm
obsessing now. Think about something else.

Personalized license plates would be nice. Although



studlicious is probably taken.
I wonder if Mom and Dad will
like me better with a Geo Metro? They'll certainly

like the fact that it
got me to open a
checking account.



Dad will want to know if I get free checks, if
I have a **VISA** card, if I have ATM access, and if

the account
stays open
during the
summer. I'll
respond with
a resounding
"yes."

Mom, on the
other hand,
will want to
know what's
on my

cheeks.
little desert
vistas or
scenes
from the
Donner
Party?



"Now class, who can
summarize Maslow's
hierarchy of needs?
Anyone?"

I'll tell her that's personal. Let's just pray this whole
open-a-student-checking-account-and-enter-to-win-a-Geo**
thing actually gets me the car.

I'm obsessing again. If I
win, I win. If I lose, I just
become more dysfunctional.

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to drop classes without receiving a "W" on your transcript.

September 16, 1991
BYU REGISTRATION



Soviet history forged by communism

By THOMAS PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The history of the Soviet Union not only plays a large part in world art and music history, but also in its political history, especially the formulation and transformation of the Communist Party.



The philosophy of communism requires a social organization based on common property and equal distribution of wealth. Early 19th century writings of Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, published as the "Communist Manifesto," spurred later movements and government organization. Marx and Engels believed the true utopian society was a classless society.

In 1898, a group called the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party sprouted. The RSDLP was an illegal group because of strict czarist control. In 1903, the RSDLP was officially organized and split into two individual parties: the Bolsheviks and the Mensheviks.

In October 1917, the radical Bolshevik party dominated the Mensheviks and subsequently overthrew czarist rule, said Rodney D. Bohac, associate professor of history at BYU. Vladimir I. Lenin, who favored elitist rule, led the Bolsheviks. They created the All-Russian Communist Party in 1918 and later, in 1925, the All-Union Communist Party. Finally in 1952, the name was changed to The Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Lenin believed the working party of Russia could not bring about revolutionary changes on its own, but needed a professional group of revolutionaries to guide it toward its goals.

Douglas F. Tobler, professor of history at BYU, said, "The Bolsheviks organized the country very well and forced the organization on the people to give them identity and vision." He also said the Bolshevik movement brought about a modernization process to bring the country up to date technologically.

After Lenin's death in 1924, Joseph Stalin came into power. Edwin B. Morrell, professor of political science at BYU, said Stalin led the Soviet Union as a personal dictator. "Stalin gained power by maneuvering others out of leadership," Morrell said. Between 1934 and 1938, Stalin was responsible for the executions of thousands of "enemies," as well as the imprisonment of millions placed in labor camps.

Stalin was responsible for the policies of rapid industrialization and collectivization. "Stalin collected agriculture and moved for a large-scale force towards industrialization," Morrell said.

Succeeding Stalin, Nikita S. Krushchev (1953-1964), de-emphasized and even criticized Stalin's ideas. Krushchev was ousted in 1964 by the party, the first in communist history.

Replacing Krushchev was Leonid I. Brezhnev, who ruled from 1964 to 1982. Brezhnev brought the Soviet Union to be a nuclear force in the world, by producing and stockpiling armaments.

Brezhnev was followed in short term by both Yuri V. Andropov (1982-1984) and Konstantin U. Chernenko (1984-1985). Mikhail Gorbachev, who has served as general secretary of the Soviet Union since 1985, is credited for his attempts to liberalize and democratize the Communist Party, and more largely, the U.S.S.R.

"The Communist Party control worked because it brought order to the society that had been breaking down under the czars and spurred the modernization process," Tobler said.

KGB history long, bloody

By BRENT L. FOSTER
Universe Staff Writer

The KGB of today has evolved from the secret police, which was founded by Lenin. Its short history, however, has been punctuated by periods of extreme conflict and bloodshed.



Lenin organized the first secret police in 1917 and called it the Cheka, which was an acronym for its original name, Vechecha. The Vechecha was the beginning of an organization which has been changed and renamed many times. The acronym KGB stands for the "Committee for State Security."

Feliks Dzerzhinsky was the first appointed leader of the Cheka, which was established to control anti-Bolshevik revolutionists.

"At a New Year celebration party in 1918, Dzerzhinsky got drunk. Weeping, he wandered about in the Kremlin reception room confronting Lenin and other revolutionaries, saying again and again, 'I have spilt so much blood that I no longer have any right to live,'" according to the book "KGB."

The square in front of the KGB headquarters today is named in honor of Dzerzhinsky, and features a statue of him as the focal point.

At first, the Cheka was in charge of preliminary investigations of counterrevolution and sabotage. But it quickly assumed the responsibility of arrest, imprisonment, and execution of enemies to the state. Eventually, all enemies of the Bolsheviks were handled by the Cheka.

The Cheka's power dramatically increased during the period of the Red Terror. The Bolshevik government

found it necessary to abolish the Cheka. The result was the organization of the GPU; a year later it was renamed the OGPU.

The OGPU had not only a monopoly on all Soviet police functions, but it also had its own army, complete with aircraft and tank units and a vast network of spies and informants.

Reorganized in 1934, the OGPU became the NKVD, which used the extensive investigative and judicial powers it had inherited to carry out Stalin's purges throughout the 1930s.

According to Encyclopedia Britannica, "Among NKVD's victims were its first two chiefs: Genrikh G. Yagoda and Nikoloy I. Yezhov."

"Yagoda was purged and stood trial; he confessed to using the poison chest to kill the writer Maxim Gorky, and the man whom he himself succeeded, Vyacheslav Menzhinsky," according to the book "KGB."

Yagoda was known for having a chest full of poison he would carry from his office to prison cells to conduct experiments on inmates.

"KGB" also mentioned Yezhov, the NKVD's next leader, as a man not quite five feet tall, but capable of causing terror to reach new heights.

In 1937, 3,000 NKVD men — Yezhov's own workers — were executed. Stalin realized Yezhov knew more than anyone else about the genocide that was being committed within the country.

Yezhov was shot in the cell adjoining the one where Yagoda had been killed.

The next leader of the Soviet Secret Police was Lavrenty Beria. He was appointed by Stalin under high recommendation from Dzerzhinsky.

Beria served Stalin well for 15 years in the KGB until Stalin's death in 1953. Beria then saw his chance to move into power.

Beria was in a prime position to become the next leader of Russia. However, his power lasted only two months because the Army and others

under his command were too familiar with his treatment of fellow officers.

Beria tried to turn the Secret Police against its chief, but he was unsuccessful. Beria died in front of a firing squad.

The KGB was created in 1954 to take over state security and to remain, unlike its forebears, firmly under Communist Party control.

Yury Andropov undoubtedly left the most successful mark on the KGB; he lasted 15 years in the field.

"As soon as Andropov took over command, the KGB established and took over numerous mental institutions for purposes of political repression," according to the book, "KGB Today."

The book also said the KGB psychiatrists can hold a citizen for as long as they choose and need only say, "He has a poor understanding of reality."

"In these mental wards, the KGB can torture victims as it pleases, degrading them into zombies with drugs that destroy mind and spirit," according to "KGB Today."

Andropov's greatest achievement was his appointment to another position in the Communist Party; he left the KGB without being executed.

According to The Encyclopedia Britannica, the current duties of the KGB are "the protection of Soviet leaders, the use of special internal-security troops, the supervision of border troops, the protection of state and military secrets, the prevention of sedition and subversion, the supervision of censorship, and the control of travel to and from the U.S.S.R."

Survivalist on trial

Associated Press

KANAB — The founder and president of the now-defunct Challenger II wilderness program said his trial here Monday will show that state and county officials conspired to put him out of business.

"I'm ready to go," Cartisano said. "The guns are loaded. I've got them in my sights."

Steve Cartisano is charged with negligent homicide in the June 1990 death of 16-year-old Kristen Chase of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. She died of heat stroke while hiking atop the rugged Kaiparowits Plateau.

Utah Social Services officials sought to shut down Challenger after the girl's death. Students told

investigators Cartisano and his had mentally and physically abused them. A separate lawsuit for physical abuse was settled in court.

The 36-year-old Orem resident drew national attention by his program on nationally televised talk shows. He claimed an 80 percent success rate in rehabilitating teen-agers. The program earned millions.

Cartisano charged up to \$500 a week to take teen-agers on a 63-day trek into the unforgiving mountains of southern Utah.

He claimed teen-agers could overcome problems ranging from low self-esteem to drug abuse by learning to survive and thrive in a hostile environment.

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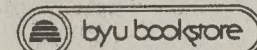
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Fall 1991



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C. A textbook purchased new and then written in, signed or soiled may be returned at a used price until the refund deadline.
- Partial Refund Dates:** (You must have dropped the class for which the book was purchased and present a validated drop slip.)
September 18th to September 24th A \$3.00 per book late fee is assessed
September 25th to October 8th A \$4.00 per book late fee is assessed
- No refunds on textbooks after October 8th**
- Textbooks purchased after the refund deadlines are refundable for up to 24 hours, if they have not been used by the customer.
- There are **NO** refunds on books purchased the last two weeks of each term or during final exams, unless they were purchased for use during the next term.
- Refunds for Second Block classes: Same guidelines as above.
Full refunds until **October 30**
Partial refunds: Same guidelines as above with valid drop slip.
October 31st to November 5th A \$3.00 per book late fee is assessed
November 6th to November 9th A \$4.00 per book late fee is assessed

After you are sure that you have the right books for your classes and will not need to return them for a refund, the Bookstore recommends that you mark your books in two separate locations so that you can identify them.

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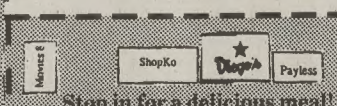
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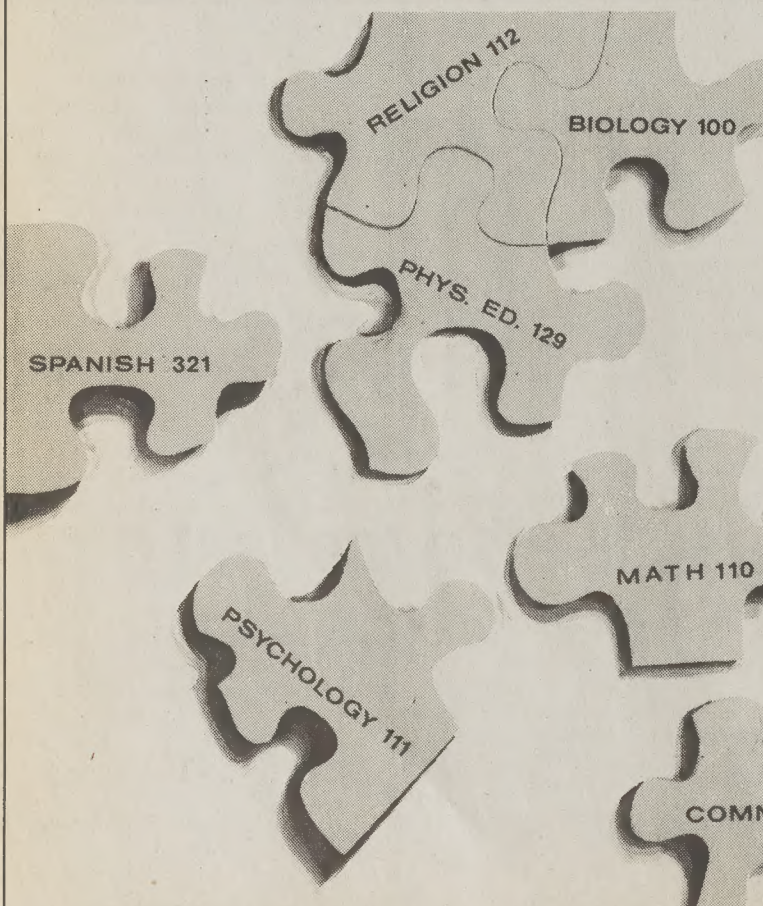
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